TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1893.

## **GROVER AS USURPER**

Minority Report on Hawaiian Affair States Cleveland

INVADED RIGHTS OF CONGRESS

He Has Violated the Laws of Nations and His Acts Are Contrary to the Constitution.

Wassereros, Dec. 29.—There will be a field day in the house of representatives on Hawaiian matters on Friday next in all probability. It is the present understanding that the majority and minority resolutions of the committee on foreign affairs on the Hawaiian eltution will be taken up on that tay for discussion and action. There will be no report from the majority committee. The substitute is for the Hitt and Boutelle resolutions, as agreed to by the foreign affairs committee on the last day but one of the session before the holiday recosa. The chairman, Representative McCreary, had no time to prepare a report other than a formal announcement of the committee's action and its recommendation that the substitute be passed Mr. McCreary has since added an appendix containing a portion of the correspondence upon the flavalism question, including those documents which will probably be most in demand in the course of debate. The other material which would naturally have been included in the committee's report Mr. McCreary will use in a speech on the subject.

Aggressive Minarity Report.

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The report of the minority is an aggressive document, prepared by Hellamy Storer of Ohio at the request of Mr. Hitt. It is also signed by Messra Hitt of Illinois, Harmer of Pennsylvania, Riair of New Hampshire, Draper of Massrachusetts and Van Vorhis of New York, constituting the entire republican minority of the committee on foreign affairs. The report parrates the incidents of Mr. Elount's appointment, three days after Mr. Claveland's accession to office, while the senate was in seapotes the instructions given him, erts that in this appointment sident ignored the plain language the president ignored the plant language of the constitution defining and limiting his powers. It proceeds as follows:

-It is unwritten but universally accepted law that no administration of any representative government over condemns the international policy of a preceding administration, for in so doing it would attack its own government. While we think it clear that Minister Stevens' conduct was not only justifiable and necessary, but praiseworthy and patriotic, this is no time to discuss that subject. A resolution that the house should investigate the occurrences in Hawaii in January, ISM, so as to hear both sides of the question before a committee in which both political parties might be represented, offered by a member of the minority, lies unconsidered.

Democratic Partisanship.

Democratic Partisanship. competitive, in their seal, to attack the former administration, rather than to defend the present one, to pre-judge without hearing, to villify without examination, to ignore a resolution to investigate and to condemn without investigating. To charge a minister plenipotentiary of the United States with fraut, falsehood and wilful violation of the law on the strength of Mr. Blount's activity and his recommendation alone, is all that the majority of the committee can find in this great subject worthy of their attention. In the secret instruc-tions given him, Mr. Willis is informed that the provisional government, to which he was to deliver his credentials, was not established by the Hawsiian people or with their consent, nor has it existed with their consent. Hawaiian Policy Outlined.

"Mr. Willis was to notify the queen that the president would not send back that the present to the treaty withdrawn on March 9. He was to inform the queen when reinstated, that the president expected her to grant entire amnesty to alf pected her to grant entire amnesty to all those connected with the provisional government, so they should be deprived of no right or privilege. Having secured the queen's agreement to pursue this wise and humane policy. Mr. Willis was to advise the executive of the provisional government of the president's determination of the question which their action and that of the queen had devolved upon him and that they are expected to promptly relinquish to her constitutional authority. The false-ness of the situation thus created by ness of the situation thus created by giving secret instructions to a minister of the United States to intrigue and negotiate for the overturn of a govern-ment to which he had been formally ac-credited does not seem to have struck

Cleveland Had No Authority.

"What right the president supposed he had to impose terms upon an independent government which he was about to remaint on the very ground that it must remain an independent government and still assume to issue commands that universal amounts is different and a market a market and the market and the property of the control of the contr mands that universal amossty should be made a complition precedent is difficult to say. Where would exist the independence of Hawan under this duress from the president of the United States? It would have become a protectorate of the United States, not in name, but in reality; not by law, but through the president's sole decision and decreation as a queen was evidently distructful of the influence or powers of the president and asked what assurances she would have for a faithful carrying out of the scheme on the part of the administration. Whatever may have been the form of her request, the answer true, but hardy, was telegraphed Mr. Willis on December 3, the day before the openon Decreasive 2, the day before the open-ing of congress. You will say that the president cannot use force without the authority of congress. The dispatches of Mr. Willis which demanded and ob-tained the above mover are not yet ob-tainable by congress. What was their substance may be divined.

Attempt to Cores Hawailans. "Here was an American minister not only empowered, but secretly instructed, to threaten and overco the government to which he was accondited, into vield. ing peaceably to a restoration of a more is not the fair dealing and dignified course which elected be pursued by the diplomacy of the United States of America. There is no question here before us of amountation, no issue as the the propriety of Minister Stavens' action, e se to that we know only me side a man

ment and the people of the United States.

Resolved That it is the sense of this house that any such intervention by the executive of the United States, its civil or military representatives or officers, without authority of congress, is a dangerous and unwarranted invasion of the rights and dignities of the congress of the United States and a violation of the laws of nations; and, further, that the manner of such attempted intervention by the executive and methods used are unworthy of the executive department of the United States, while the confessed intent of such intervention is contrary to the policy and tradition of the republic and the spirit of the constitution.

TO ARBITRATE DISPUTES. Gresham's Letter to Panncefote on

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-A cablegram

Washington, Dec. 31.—A cablegram from London says that further correspondence relating to United States proposals for settlement of international disputes was hid before the house of commons, including a letter from Secretary Gresham. Following is the text of the letter referred to:

Department of State, Dec. 4, 1863.

With regard to your note of August 19, 1863, of which acknowledgment has hitherto been unavoidably deferred. I have now the pleasure to inform you that the president will feel great satisfaction in bringing to the knowledge of the congress in his forthcoming annual message, the resolution of the house of commons of the fiftieth of July last, whereby that high body expressed cordial sympathy with the action taken by the senate and house of representatives in the concurrent resolutions of February 14. April 3, 1860, requesting the president to invite from time to time, as it occasion may be says, could not occur again, he cause when there is a demand upon a collegiate course at Hamilton college. He cause to Michigan in 1852, 1860, requesting the president to invite from time to time, as it occasion may be and the invite from time to time, as it occasion may be and the first the place has allowed a certain percentage by tile results to the place has allowed a certain percentage by tile results. 1800, requesting the president to invite from time to time, as fit occasion may mith which the United states has, or may have, diplomatic relations, to the end that any differences or disputes arising between the two governments, which cannot be adjudged by diplomatic agency, may be referred to arbitration and be peacably adjusted by such means. In manifesting the hope that her majesty's government will lead their cordial co-operation to the government of the United States, upon the basis of this concurrent resolution the basis of this concurrent resolution of congress, the house of commons has afforded a most gratifying proof of the sentiment of the two nations in favor of sentiment of the two nations in favor of the settlement of international disagreements by honorable resort to impartial arbitration—a mode of adjustment of which the United States and Great Britain have by mutual accord given to the world conspicuous illustration on several recent occasions.

"I have the honor to be, Mr. Ambassador, with the highest consideration—"Your obedient servant,—"W. Q. GRESHAM."

CAUCUS NOMINATIONS.

Ohio Republicans Now Ready for Legislative Work.

Concurred Ohio, Dec. 30.—The republican house caucus this afternoon nominated Boxwell of Warren county for speaker, George W. Thomas of Cincinnati for journal clerk and John Malloy for clerk. The senate caucus elected Senator McConica of Hancock county president pro tem., Alexander Caine clerk, and J. W. Fuller journal clerk; J. C. Scott of Knox county, message clerk; Miss Emma Whitney, recording clerk, and Clyde D. Williams of Paulding, en rolling clerk.

Colonel Hoge Bounced. Washington, Dec. 30—Cot. J. Hampton Hoge of Virginia, appointed United States consul to Amoy, has been dropped from the consular service, as a result of the investigation of the charges against his integrity. Secretary Gresham has sent letters to Senator Daniel and to Colonel Hoge Informing them of this action.

Harrison Will Lecture.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Early in February ex-President Harrison leaves here for California, where he will give a series of lectures on international law at Leland Stanford university, and politicians are discussing the significance of the trip. The anti-itarrison people, and also his friends, look for ovations all along the line to the Pacific coast, and predict that when the expresident re-turns his chances for renomination will have greatly improved.

Lecovyter Ky, Dec. 30. John Mac-Leod, the well known civil engineer of this city, was appointed receiver of the Ohio Valley railroad, at So clack this evening, by Judge Barr of the United States district court. There were two applications made for a receiver, one by the Newport News & Mississippi Valley company and the other by the stock and bend holders.

it. Omaha to the Seaboard. Pirrancus, Dec. 20.—A special dis-paich is the Lamler from Omaha, Ne-brasia, says. The Pennsylvania rail-road is undoubtedly reaching for an extension to Omaha. This would place Omaha in a direct line to the sentroral, a connection she has worked long to

**NEW CURRENCY BILL** 

Springer Confident Banks Will Indorse His Scheme.

EXPECTS IT WILL BE PASSED

ger of a Financial Stringency

Washington, Dec. 30.—Congressman Springer is very confident of his ability to pass his new currency bill. He says that when the people understand it they will heartily indone it. He has given copies to the president and Secretary Carlièle and awaits their opinions. He says his plan is like that is vogue in Canada, except that it goes further and has the government guarantee the redemption of the currency instead of leaving it to the banks. He says that the bill, if passed, will not interfere in the least with the axisting law and that bankers who prefer the present system may continue to operate under it. He believes, however, that they will prefer to operate under his proposed law. With such a law in operation the great stringency of last summer,

will be no involuctory bankruptcy shout it he said today; "that feature cannot be incorporated in any bill that passes this house."

The forthcoming report of Mrs. Potter Paimer will, it is understood, be a fitting crown to her efforts in behalf of women and the world's fair. The report will be very comprehensive and a complete history of women's work at the fair. According to a letter recently received from her she will devote the greater part of the winter to preparing the report and will not be ready to submit it till spring.

GANG OF THIEVES.

Union Cirr, Mich., Dec. 30.—Joseph Clark Leonard died at his home, this city, yesterday morning, after an illness of nearly six years' duration. Mr. Leonard was born at Smyrna, Chenango county, New York, August 11, 1817, and

**OHIO SALOON TRUST** 

Leading Liquor Dealers Have Formed a Syndicate

TO CONTROL THE BUSINESS

They Will Also Make Their Power Feit in State and Local Politics. Capital \$25,000,000.

Livia, Ohio, Dec. 30.—A combination comprising the leading saloon men in the state to be known as the Ohio Saloon-Keepers Truet association is about completed. Its object is to control the liquor traffic, regulate prices and make the business more respectable by killing the lower places of business. The saloon keepers have also reached the conclusion that they are not as powerful a factor in Ohio politics and state and business affairs as they were a few years ago, and they believe this is owing to the absence of a business organization which would bring together all saloon keepers of the state.

Scheme of the Trust. LINA, Ohlo, Dec. 30.-A combin

Scheme of the Trust.

The plan is to buy out two-thirds of the saloon keepers engaged in the business. If some of the larger saloon keep-

NO HOPE FOR PRENDERGAST No New Trial Will Be Granted the

Curcaso. Dec. 30.—A consultation was held today by Messers. Wade, Essert, Heron and Mcticorty, attorneys for Prendergast, the convicted man, relative to preparing arguments for a new trial. They declare that they will not hurry, and the unsiter may not be ready for a hearing for twenty days:

John Predergast, trother of the prisoner, informed the attorneys for the defense today that they made a mistake when they refused to accept the compromise that was offered by the state of imprisonment for life. Had this proposition been made to the four lawyers for the defense instead of to Wade alone, Prendergast might now be wearing the stripes of a life convict. "I think a fatal mistake was made in ignoring that compromise," said John Prendergast, but I fully hope that a new trial will be granted and result in an acquittal. My brother showed anger in court and the jury treasured that up against him. Then a grave mistake was made in introducing the letter in which Eugene said: 'If you make a ples of insanity I think the prosecution will find no difficulty in proving me sane; if, however, you make the plen justification, they will find me insane, anyway.' The letter, as a whole, was rambing, but that portion hurt his case. I'm going to keep away from him as much as possible because we will both feel better, Mother is just able to be around the house today. She expected this sort of a verdict, and did not feel near as bad over it as she did when she learned that it was Eugene who had killed the mayor. I was told that one of the jurors made the remark when summoned as a veniremen that he was going there to hang the miserable cur,' or something much worse."

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To guard against Presdergast committing suicide, the sheriff has taken from him his suspenders, necktie and a box of shoe blacking that was provided with a long wire handle.

INDICTMENTS TAMPERED WITH.

Erasures Found in Those Against Two Bank Swindlers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—It was discovered today that serious errors were made in the indictments against Director II. B. F. Pierce and Cashier E. E. Rexford of the defunct Indianapolis National bank. In the two most serious counts against Mr. Pierce the names of Francis and Percival Coffin, other defendants in the case, have been used instead of that of Rexford is used. The latter mistake bears plain evidence of erasure and substitution, while there is slight evidence of the same thing in the Pierce indictment. All the officers of the court are alisent from the city and the case from the proper to the factor of the same thing in the piece indictment. All the officers of the court are alisent from the city and Pierce indictment. All the officers of

DECREASE IN LIVESTOCK. Annual Report of Chicago Union

Stock Yards.

Chicano, Dec. 30.—Secretary George T. Williams of the Union Stock Yards company completed his work to-night on the company's annual statement, and it is a document of considerable importance. It shows that the receipts of cattle were 3,133,406, a decrease of 438,000; hogs, 6,-057,278, a decrease of 777,000; calves, 210,550, increase 31,000; sheep, 3,031,174, increase 900,000; horses, 82,492, decrease 2,000. Shipments give cattle at 900,183, decrease 121,000; calves, 13,832, decrease 8,000; hogs, 2,149,410, decrease 800,000; sheep, 442,855, decrease 41,000; horses, 70,011, decrease 4,000. Stock Yards.

WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

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Hicksville, Ohio, "ec. 30.—A dissettrous conflagration or urred bere at an early hour this morning. Frank Roberts' agricultural implement store, Fisher's dry goods store, M. J. Crary's grocery, Frank Dairympie's drug store. Ripley's grocery, Julius Straus & Co.'s clothing store and the central block badly damaged. The fire originated in the rear of Roberts' establishment and was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The total loss will probably reach \$40,000, with small insurance.

BLAZE AT THE HUB

Pive Story Building Flooded and \$855,000 Damage Done.

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Bosron, Dec. 30.—Fire toda, in the five story granite building at No. 90 and 92 Federal street did damage amounting to about \$85,000, chiefly by water. The loss is mainly sustained by James M. Hearn & Co., book binders; Batchelder & Lincoln, boots and shoes, and Hill & Hill, harness and, suddlery. Many firms which had catalogues, pamphlets, calendars, etc., in Hearns bindary, which were intended for use on the first of the year, will be seriously affected, as a large portion of the orders were triined and must be refilled by the printers.

WREELING, W. Va., Dec. 32.—Post-master W. J. W. Cowden of this city today brought suit for \$25,000 damages against the Wheeling Register for libel. The livel was in the charge printed in the Register, which is the democratic organ, that Camden as postmaster had abstracted letters from the mails of prominent democrats.

Axxarous, Md., Dec. 30. - Three white Axxarotes, Md. Dec. 30.—Three white persons named Variey, grandfather, grandmother and grandson, were killed this afternoon near f'atuzent on the Ealtimore & Potomac railway. They attempted to cross the track in a closed boggy and were strock by the Washington express train and instantly killed.

Concence, Ohio, Dec. 2.—A certificate of the coosciliation of the Sandassiy & Columbus Short Line. Railway company and the Columbus, Shawner & Horning company was filed with Secretary of State Taylor today. The capital of the new company, to be known as the Columbus, Sandasky & Hocking railway, is \$10,000,000.

WEDDED TO A MAN

Oscar F. Spate Loved Blindly a Domestic Servant,

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MAKING HER HIS FAIR BRIDE

er Matriage He Discovered He Was Tied to a Man and Nove Waste

Occar P. Spate asks a logal expension his wife. The energy told by Spain a strange one. For many pears lived in Chicago and amassed a confortable fortune. During the winter 1887 he met a girl, a domestic a vant, and fell in love with he He gained her consent to a maringe and on St. Patrick's sky, IN they were wed. Junas-disting afte the wedding he discovered the fact the the fair maiden he had married can use a girl at all, but a man. He left he young bride at once and came west, an now prays the court to annual his marriage.

TIGHTENING THE NOOSE,

Important Testimony Against Bantel Coughlin Yessesday.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Henry L. Delman, the expert in microscopy who was called by the state yesterday to testify that the corpuscies in the blood on the cotton found in the trunk and on the cotton found in the structure. Mr. Tolman's testimony was that he discovered in the specimens little bits of early epithelium or fuzz from the human skin. This was strong proof that the blood was from a human being.

Sergeant Donald McKinnon of the Winnipeg police force was next called.

latter ticket.

Gustate Klahre, the young timenith who worked in his father's shop at No. 88 Clark street in 1860, testified that May 6 of that year a man came into his shop with a big tin box. He Rentified Martin Burke at the first trial as the man. Burke wanted the lid of the box soldered air tight. It was secured by a strong cord at the time. The defense objected that acts of conspirators after the consummation of a conspirator after the consummation of a conspirator. It is not charged here that Daniel Coughlin actually did the killing, but that he was in the conspiracy, and it is necessary to prove the guilt of at least one other person in order to establish the fact of that conspiracy.

"Did you have any conversation with Martin Burke that morning?" the wit-ness was saked.

"Yes, I talked with him about the dis-

fore the clothes were found in the Lake-view sewer.

"The clothes were found before the witness testified," interjected Mr. Scan-lan. He then warmed up to the subject, saying: "The dector sclothes were found in the sewer, but the doctor's papers were not found nor his watch, nor his breast-pin. By all these articles the doctor could have been identified easier than by his circthes. My clothes would have done. Where is the bloody carpet from the Carison cettage, Jungs Wing! We introduce the bestimony to show that Martin Bucks, two days after the murder, branded his victim as a British apy."

The court overruled the object.
There was no afternoon see court odjourning until Tuesday.

Rank President in Jah.

Kanna City, Mo. Dec. 39.— John Reid, president of the Western Truet and feavings association, which falled during the panic last numerat, was arrested late tonight on a warrant charging him with receiving deposits when he knew the bank to be to a failing condition. He made to effect to secure bonds and is how in juit.

Lancrate, Neb., Dec. 30.—A securities was caused here tonight by the arrest of Augustoe States, a premitest business man of this city, for embeadement of \$2,000 from J. L. Cuee & Co. He has been their collector for everal years. Killed by a Cave-In.

Dorum, N. J., Dec. 30.—By a care-in at Eschard mite, near tree, today, John Rice and James Markies were kelled and four other mixture were injured.

cause when there is a demand upon a bank by its customers for currency the bank can easily obtain all it desires by bank can easily obtain all it desires by putting up municipal bonds. Last summer when the banks had exhausted all their government bonds they were at the end of their rope. He believes further that his bill will give to the people a currency so elastic as to meet every emergency, and that in consequence the rate of interest will be lowered all over the country. He anticipates some opposition from bankers because of the probable decrease in interest rates. The tax on the currency will insure its retax on the currency will insure its re-turn to the treasury when it is not wanted. He declares that a new law is absolutely necessary, and that after ma-ture consideration his plan will, he be-lieves, prove the best. He says the un-conditional repeal of the national state bank tax law is wholly out of the ques-

The treasury department closed business for 1803 today with an estimated balance of \$80,000,000. The exact amount will not be learned till Tucaday. This is a little better showing than yesterday, but very poor compared with former years. The balance last year was \$120,000,000. Not since 1873, when the balance was \$85,000,000, has it been so low as today. It is intimated at the treasury ance was \$85,000,000, has it been so low as today. It is intimated at the treasury department that Secretary Carlisle will at once urge the ways and means committee to postpone the tariff bill fight till it reports a bill and the house passes it giving to the secretary of the treasury authority to replenish the treasury balance by an immediate loan. He will probably ask for authority to make a \$200,000,000 loan at 3 per cent, but it is believed that he will be compelled to content himself with a \$50,000,000 loan, and that he will have reason to congratulate tent himself with a \$50,000,000 loan, and that he will have reason to congratulate himself if he gets that much. No lean was made twenty years ago and the balance rose. But there was no the necessity for a big balance then. There was no guarantee to redeem the outstanding greenbacks in coin. In 1879 the guarantee was made, and today \$174,000,000 are outstanding subject to redemption in coin, and then there are many big contracts and other obligations to drawbarge. The situation is not exactly critical; it is simply uncomfortable, and treasury experts believe that exactly critical; it is simply uncomfortable, and treasury experts believe that if congress will speedily grant permission to Secretary Carlisle to make a temporary loan a fresh impetus will be given to the restoration of good times.

Comptroller Eckles reports today that the bank statements thus far received from the call of December 19 show that the banks have a large amount of currency on hand.

House Program Outlined, Chairman Wilson of the ways and means committee is bard at work pre-paring his speech for the opening of the turiff debate, but it has not progressed tariff debute, but it has not progressed far enough for him to say how long it will take to deliver it. The tariff bill will be called up in the house next Weinesday, the day congress convener after the rocess, but up to the present time no program for the discussion of the matter has been arranged. If the

the matter has been arranged. If the bill is read by paragraphs the day it is called up the reading will probably consume nearly all of the day's session and no speeches will be made. If it is not so read Mr. Wilson will open the debate in support of the measure.

Leprescriative Hainy of Texas, who championed the apposition to the Torrey tensiropidy bill in the house, which was defeated shortly before all ours ment for the holisby recess, is confident that the house which was defeated shortly before all ours ment for the holisby recess, is confident that the house which was defeated shortly before all ours ment for the holisby recess, is confident that the house who passed to the season. There

college. He came to Michigan in 1812, settling in Union City, which place has ever since been his home. He had held nearly every leading township office, and was also state senator in 1803.

Caused by Mistitting Boot. Paris, Dec. 30.—The Hon. Levi P.
Morton, ex-vice president of the United
States, has been confined to his room
since he underwent recently a surgical
operation. The trouble was at first supposed to be an attack of the gout, but
was really an abscess caused by a misfitting boot. Mr. Morton will go to the
Riviera in February.

ROME, Dec. 30.—The council of ministers has decided to suspend from office five of the leading government officials who are incriminated in the report of the committee of the chamber of depu-ties, appointed to investigate the bank ties, appointed to investigate the scandals. The council, however, re-serves final judgment in the cases of these five officials.

Parts, Dec. 30.—Among the pardons that will be granted on New Year's day by President Carnot, will be that of M. Ducret, editor of the Socarde, who was sentenced on August 7 to one year's imprisonment for complicity in the forgery of papers that were alleged to have been stolen from the British embassy here.

Pants, Dec. 30.—France and Spain today signed a commercial convention that will remain in force one year. By the terms of the new convention France profits by the advantage contained in the Spanish treaties without conceding to Spain a diminution of her minimum tariff which Spain demanded.

Anoutlems, France, Dec. 30.—The prisoners on trial here for complicity in the attacks on the Italians at Aigues Mortes in August last were acquitted by

London, Dec. 30.—Sir Samuel White Baker, the distinguished African ex-plorer, died this afternoon at his resi-dence at Newton Abbot, Devonshire,

aged 72 years. Gave a Trust Deed. Pasis, Tex., Dec. 30.—Late tonight George M. Settle, dealer in dry goods and clothing, conveyed his stock under a deed of trust to J. S. Williams for the protection of certain creditors. The liabilities aggregate about \$50,000. The

assets are about \$20,000. Appointed by the Governor. Sanixaw, Mich., Dec. 30.—Hon. Char-ies L. Benjamin has been appointed by Governor Rich as jury commissioner for Saginaw county, vice C. W. Wells, de-

\$40,000 for the Fight. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 30 .- The

iness uses last evening of \$25,000 in Cripple Creek gold bullion if they would adjourn the great prize fight between Corbett and Mitchell to this place, has been increased today to \$45,000. New Yors, Dec. 30.—The score at the finish at 10 o'clock was as follows: Schook, 1:00; Waffer, 1:184; Martin, 1:40; Aftert, 1:10; Van Emberg, 1:401; Clobien, 1:313; Meiselle 1:190; Costes, 1:05; Eurico, 1:00; Ashunger, 575;

allowed a certain percentage by the remaining salcon keepers in order that they may keep out of business and not interfere with the plans of the trust or syndicate. The syndicate of salcon keepers will purchase all fiquors in large quantities either direct from the breweries and distilleries or through prominent wholesale dealers. The salcon keepers say from now on they intend to make their influence feit in state and local politics. The trust will be strong, and the capital involved in it will exceed \$25,000,000 and it will be so powerful that no person can engage in the salcon business unless he become a member and has the permission of the syndicate to engage in the business. BIGAMIST CAUGHT.

His Fifth Wife Ran Him to Cover at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30.—Detretive Joseph Bagnarello of Brooklyn, N. Y., tonight arrested William H. Grim at the City Y. M. C. A. here. Grim is wanted in Brooklyn on an indictment by the grand jury for bigamy. It is said that he has five wives living, No. 1 in Hartford, Conn.; No. 2 in Dubuque, Iowa; No. 3 in Quincy, Ill.; No. 4 in Fulton county, Pa., and No. 5 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Grim's crime was discovered by his fifth wife, formerly Mrs. Waiker of Brooklyn, by the finding of a letter in his pocket from No. 3 in Quincy, formerly a Miss Wiltaker of that place. He has been followed for a month by the detective who departed with his prisoner late this evening on the way back to Brooklyn. Grim's way of ingratiating himself into favor and securing his victims is to get into church and Y. his victims is to get into church and Y. M. C. A. work, where he speaks and leads in prayer with the facility of a clorgyman. He had already become a favorite in the Y. M. C. A. at this place and was about to be admitted into the First baptist church.

INDICTED SWINDLER SUICIDED. George N. Leighton Transferred His

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—The climax in one of the most sensational scandais which the grand jury has ever investigated was the suicide of George N. Leighton in Chicago last night. As previously stated, Leighton was the arch conspirator in one of the boldest swindles that has ever been perpetrated upon this community, by which several swindles that has ever been perpetrated upon this community, by which several of the most noble and charitable institutions in the city have been almost ruined. The news of Leighton's death spread with great rapidity. At the court house it was the only topic throughout the day. The grand jury reported to Judge Hollister at moon three indictments which are withheld from publication. It is understood that the indictments against the saindlers of of the Widows and Old Men's house were joint; that is, one indictment was were joint; that is, one indictment was returned against the whole crowd, ex-cepting F. W. Mitchell whose name for sek of sufficient proof, it was concluded

PUMPING STATION WRECKED Escaping Gas Ignited and Three Men Seriously Injured.

HAMMOND, Incl., Dec. 31 - A terrific explosion occurred shortly after 12 o'clock today at the East Chicago pumping station of the Indiana Natural the efficient and been leaking for some time past, and workmen were repairing the leak A lantern was accidentally overturned and exploded. Instantly the escaping gas ignited, and a terribe ex-